GRAY

RESTORED

Walnutta Hair Stain

Restores gray, streaked or bleached hair or beard instantancounly and with no evil effect. A stain not a dye-purely vegetable. Gives any shade from light brown to black. Very rich and does not wash or rub off. Contains no poisons and is not aticky or greasy.

BE CONVINCED

get a trial size for 20 cents. Large size (eight [times as much), 60 cents.

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St. Louis, Mo. FOR SALE AND GUARANTEED BY

F. J. HILL DRUG CO.

Corner Opposite Postoffice,

Salt Lake City.

Tribune's Ogden Bureau

Advertising Bates Pusadshed on Application.

IDAN=HA

NATURAL LITHIA WATER fakes everything Good." J Klesel & Co., Ogden, egg: & Lindley, Salt Lake, Dis-

WHITEWASH BRUSH TO BE APPLIED IN SANPETE

MT PLEASANT, Utah, Feb 5 -The people effectals in the matter of ascertaining so it was that counted ballots for Mr. Liv agston that should have been counted for pure Erickson, in the Third precinct a plant Reports from Mantl say that the matter will be allowed to die out. If the County Atternet, falls to do his duty, ronte urge that a read jury to called to investigate the matter and probe it to the bottom.

need of inestimable mountains insures good ery of show in the mountains insures good ery for the coming year, and this fact adds the prosperity of the people

Edvio Anderson, who has had the management of the Singer Machine company's affairs at Richard has assumed charge of the office at Richard has assumed charge of the office at Richard has been called its Idaho Falls, for the place he left the latter part of the

C Rasmussen is certainly unfortunate, lest winter he had his leg broken, and just able to get out again and attend to work when an unruly cow kicked at

on Tuesday evening Tommy Markham of

Quarantined for Smallpox. al to The Tribune

special to The tribune GUNNISON, Utah, Fab. 5.—Two cases of coullibor were quarantined here yesterday by the health officers. A. J. Robbins and Frank Copering are the persons affaited. A num-let of families are being held in detention on

More rain and snow has fallen here during the recent storm than for Years, and as a consequence the farmers are feeling jubilant. The outlook was never better.

There is a full just now in the "sugar fac-tor" matter, but it is understood an effort will be made in the near future to revive it again.

Personality of the President.

Theodore Roosevelt, who has just reached the age of 46, is decidedly the most powerful personality, old or young, whom the world seen today. The young-est of all the twenty-six men who have attained the Presidency, he had won dis-tinction in many fields of activity before reaching that office, and in it his achievements have been more notable than have been scored by the head of any other State in our day.

State in our day.

The chief of the freest government of the earth, Theodore Roosevelt wields greater power than any other potentate now living or who has ever lived. Except Lincoln during the Civil war, when the limitations of the Constitution were someinterest of national preservation, no other President has wielded so much authority in home affairs as Mr. Roosevelt. No other Freedent in the long line beginning with Washington has exerted anything like the sway in the world's affairs which present American Executive had and

has. The world's history will have to be searched long and carefully before any crowned or mitred potentate is discerned who has weided an influence over the affairs of the peoples of the earth at all approaching that exerted by this representative of free America. He is decidedly the count throughout all the continents of the sarth the canvass of 1994 attracted far greater attention than any previous American electoral campaign ever commanded. There is a strong probability that his sway over the minds and hearts of his own countrymen, and his influence in the rest of the world, will increase in the term for which he has just been cosen, and that this may create a call be his re-election in 1908 much as he may opposed to such a suggestion.—Leslie's seekly.

Real Self-Control.

To most people self-control means the rol of appearances and not the control of realities. This is a radical mistake and must be corrected if we are to get a clear idea of self-control, and if we are to make a fair start in acquir-

ing it as a permanent habit.
If a man is ugly to me and I want to knock him down, and refrain from doing so simply because it would not appear well, and is not the habit of the pents. people about me, my desire to knock him down is still a part of myself, and i have not controlled myself until I am absolutely free from that interior desire. So long as I am in hatred to another, I am in bondage to my hatred, and if, for the sake of appearances, I do not act or speak from it. I am none the less at his mercy, and it will find an outlet wherever it can do so without debasing me in the eyes of other men more willing than I am to be de-based. No selfish desire to injure the man I hate is counterbalanced by my selfish desire to stand well in the eyes of other man. There can be no true selfishness dominates my actions. The control of appearances is merely outward repression, and a very common instance of this may be observed in the effort to control a laugh.—Annie Payson Call, in Leslie's Monthly

Those Kindly Persons.

I happened in a railway station.
The baby cried and cried and cried.
Perhaps he desires his bottle." sugsisted a fatherly looking old purty.
He has not been raised on the bottle." sulingly replied the handsome young wean who held the infant.
The baby's shrieks grew terrific. He sade unmistakable signs that he wanted as dinner,
Heg pardon ma'am," said the elderly str. but may I suggest that you—er—

party but may I suggest that you-er-permit the child to-er-take nourish-

"This haby belongs to my sister," re-niled the young lady, blushing furiously, and she won't be here for half an hour. Im holding it for her."—Louisville Cour-ler-Journal.

TEA

We're not afraid to moneyback Schilling's Best.

Ask your grocer.

Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling & empany, San Francisco.

CLOSE CARD GAMES

OGDEN POLICE

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 5.—The police today closed the card games in several resorts in the city. A game in a Twenty-fifth street cigar store was closed, and the proprietors of the Ellte cafe were potified to desist from allowing card games in their place of business on Sunday. No arrests were made. It is runored that this is but the beginning of another revolution against gambling in Ogden and that within a short time every gambling-house in the city will be closed.

Judge Howell will temorrow take up the aw and motion calendar for the Second Dis-rict court.

Tomorrow, before Judge Morse of Sait Lake, the hearing of the Howell-Rolapp election soriest will be taken up. Everything is in readiness and the case will be pushed to com-pletion as rapidly as possible.

The funeral services over the remains of the late David Ray were held from the Second ward meeting-house at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Bishop Robert McQuarrie presided and William Critchlow Arnold Browning and Join A. Boyle delivered short eulogies over the remains. The Second ward choir furnished the music. The cortege was one of the longest ever seen in the city and the floral offerings were magnificent, and in such volume that it required a hack to transport them. Interment took place at the City cemetery.

The Board of Education held a short meet The Beard of Education held a short meeting ionight at which they announced the result of their investigations into the charges made against a number of pupils of the high school. They were necessed of hazing a number of the freshmen. The report of the Board is an extremely lengthy one but its import is that the accused must make a written apology to the faculty and to the aggreed pupils, and stand suspended until this apology is made. There are seventeen who have confessed that they participated in the Bazing. Until they have compiled with the order of the Board they will be deprived from school.

A terrific windstorm visited Ogden tonight, beginning about I o'clock in the evening. It gradually increased in velocity until about 10 oclock when it began to die down. For a while it looked as though Ogden was to visited by another of those terrific canyon winds, that several times in the past have devastated the town. The result of the storm was a number of demolished billboards, broken signs, bicycle racks and other minor articles left loose along the street. The telephone, telegraph and electric light service was not interfered with.

Interfered with,

George D. Inman advertising representative of the Salt Lake and Grand theaters,
T. J. Sowadzki, conductor, W. H. Luddington chapiain; and A. Bernstein, secretary with James Metcalf and David Lovene of Salt Lake lodge No. 67. Fraternal Order of Eagles, were in the city tonight on a visit to Ogden lodge to secure enough representatives to the grand agrie, which meets in Denver in August, in order to secure a private car from this city. The gentlemen left for Pocatello tonight. Their plan is to secure enough from each city represented to make up a car, and run a special train to Denver. Prominent members of the Ogden lodge tonight stated that, they confidently expected that they would have sufficient number to warrant them in chartering a car.

A report reached Ogden early this morning that a westbound coal train on the Southern Pacific went into the ditch between the stations known as Cedar and Moore, on the Southern Pacific, about 100 miles west of Ogden. As near as can be learned there are about twenty cars of coal, in charge of Conductor Cahill of Ogden. The train jumped the track about half the cars being ditched, stopping traffic for several hours. Inputy at the various sources of information indicate that no one was injured.

"I guess it is now pretty well settled that we will have a Republican administration for the next four years." narked Representative Bede of Minnesots, "and I am reminded of an incident which happened in my State a number of years ago. A Republican candidate for Congress met his opponent in one of the backwoods districts to discuss the issues. Mr. Republican spoke first, followed by Mr. Democrat, who flayed everything save the Con-stitution. He floundered around in great glory and was evidently making friends and votes among the people when the Republican requested him to answer just one question. Mr. Democrat said he would 'Well, sir,' said the Repub-lican, fully determined to offset anything in the way of vote-making his opponent had accomplished, 'you de-clare the Constitution says this and says that. Now, sir, does it not say that "The United States shall guarantee to every State a republican form of government?

"It does, answered the Democrat, with a rather despairing look and tone. Then, sir, why do you preach Dem

"This was a poser, and the back-codemen yelled for the Republican and they voted for him, too."—Naehville Banner.

Last Member of Famous Jury Dead.

Theodore Denker, said to be the last member of the jury which tried the Haymarket Square anarchists, is dead in the State asylum for the insane at Elgin, where he had been confined, with the exception of brief intervals, almost ever since the trial.

Owing to the notoriety which at-tached itself to everybody connected with the famous case, the widow of Denker attempted the conceal the fact that the dead man was a member of that jury, nearly all of which have met death under peculiar circumstances. Mrs. Denker has been compelled to

earn her own living since her husband was sent to Eigin, and is now conducting a restaurant at 214 Sixty-third street, says the Chicago Journal. Shound one son, named for his father, sur live him, two children having died

since the anarchists' trial.

Denker was 47 years old. At the time he was examined as to his qualifications as a juryman he was objected to by the State on the ground that he might be prejudiced in favor of some of the prisoners because he was of the same na-cionality.

Soon after the execution of those who

had been condemned to death. Denker began to act strangely, and was exam-

ined as to his sanity.

He was sent to the Eigin asylum and, after being confined there about a year, he was allowed to return home. Later he was sent back to the institution, and although he had been out several times since, he always returned because he became violent.

"Old Probs" Fine.

A group of young men, many of them officials in the Government service, recently met in the smoking-room of a Washington clubhouse. At the suggestion of one of the party it was agreed that the one first "talking shop" should be fined \$i\$; but the evening passed and no fines had been imposed.

but the evening passed and no fines had been imposed.

Mr. Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, overcoat on and hat in hand, arose at last to go.

"Good-evening," said he.

"Hold on, there; \$1, please!" shouted several in unison.

Mr. Moore straightened back as though he had been hit a blow, looked puzzled, then grinned, and, without a word, flahed out the dollar.—Saturday Evening Post.

POTATOES SAVE PARK CITY CHAS. T. PRISK, Sole Agent. Telephone 84-K.

Charles T Priek has been appointed exclusive agent of The Tribune for Park City. Order the paper of Mr. Priek. He will deliver it anywhere in Park City for the regular price of 11 per month, or 25 cents per week.

DALY-JUDGE MILL TO RESUME WORK

Special to The Tribune. PARK CITY Utah Feb 5-To Park City people, by far the most interesting news in mining circles during the past week is the sume operations in the near future. While this is no surprise to those who have watched the development and workings of the mine for the past month, yet it comes as welcome information that the Daly-Judge mill will re this is no surprise to these who have watched the development and workings of the mine for the past month, yet it comes as welcome news to all. As yet there has been no official announcement that the mill would start, but those who are in a position to know state that within the next sixty days it will be running. Ever since the mill closed down the that within the next sixty days it will be run-ning. Ever since the mill closed down the management has steadily declared its inten-tion of resuming, but has also stated that this would not be done until the prospects of the mine were such as to insure the continued running of the mill. In view of this policy, the news of the starting of the mill is hor-alded as the beginning of a prosperous era.

The local Chinamen are in the midst of their New Fear's celebration, and Chinese quarters are the score of great feativities. If the extent of the celebration is to be taken as an indication of prosperity, then, indeed, the past year has been a prosperous one among the Chinamen of Park City, for this year's is superior to any for several years past.

The Volunteer Firemen are arranging for a grand ball on the 13th of this month, and judging from the preparations that are being made and the interest that is being taken, it will be a great success. The proceeds are to be given to the family of the late Kenneth G. Crawford, and this of itself will serve to enlist the hearty support of many of the popile here. Manager Boach of the Family theater is donating a percentage of the proceeds of the performances on Sunday to the freemen, and during the past week many of the latter have been busy seiling tickets. The amount turned over to them from last Sunday's performances was \$7.50.

A four-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Powers of Snyderville died inst evening. The body was taken to Salt Lake City this afternoon for interment.

J. O. Johnson, a brother-in-law of William Campbell of the Ontario, died yesterday of pneumonta at the home of Mr. Campbell. The deceased was a single man and had resided in the control of the for several years. The remains

The choir at the Methodist church is preparing for a concert to be given some time within the next two weeks Joseph Kemiths leader, has charge of the affair.

Will Marry at Salt Lake. Special to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribine.

AMERICAN FORK, Utah, Feb. 5.—The wedding of Walter J. Wilds and Miss Nettle Lewis is announced to take place in the Temple at Salt Lake next Wednesday. Mr. Wilds is a furniture man of American Fork and Miss Lewis is the popular district school teacher of Spanish Fork.

George J. Fox. State organizer of the Social-ist party, is billed to deliver a lecture on the principles of Socialism in American Fork on Saturday afternoon next.

Carl Dickerson of this place, who has under-gone three operations for trouble of the hip, is improving. This affliction has confined him to his home for a year. Mrs. John W. Strong of Alpine is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Jensen of Provo. Her children are at her

Nightwatchman Aima Ingersoli, who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks with a severe affliction of the head is again able to be about.

The American Fork Dramatic company will produce 'Under the Gas Lights' Monday evening. February 12. The following people of this place will support the please Messrs, William A Rattenbury, Fred A Jackson, Joseph J Jackson, Walter J. Wilda, Arthur King, Leonard Duncan, Charles Miller, Leonard Duncan, Charles Miller, Leonard Duncan, Charles Miller, Leonard Bunche, Kate Neetham, Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Miss Laura Logie, Miss Pearl Lambert, Mrs. Emma Hyde and Miss Loraine Hyde.

HALTED THE MINISTER.

Mother Stops Wedding of Her Daughter in Des Moines

DES MOINES, Feb. 5-"You shall not marry my daughter," were the frantic words which startled a Des Moines wedding party. The ceremony had just be ding party. The ceremony had just begun when Mrs. M. MacGee rushed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and with those words as a salutation declared that John Hughes, under pretense of restoring her daughter's health by hypnotic influence, had succeeded in obtaining her promise of marriage. The minister refused to perform the ceremony when he heard the mother's words, and the astounded guests departed. Miss MacGee decisres she will marry Hughes yet.

FORGERY THE CHARGE.

Former Scattle Man, Just Out of Pen Is Arrested.

SEATTLE, Feb. 5.-Frank Wiley, alias Eender, was arrested here today by Detective Easson on a charge of forgery tective Easson on a charge of forgery. Wiley was formerly paying teller in a Spokane bank, but the police claim that in recent years he has served several terms in prison for forgery. Less than a month ago he was released from the Oregon penitentlary, where he served time for the same offerse. He was convicted of forgery in Tacoma, and three years ago was found guilty in Seattle of the same offense.

HER STRENUOUS LIFE.

Woman Mother of Fifteen Children in Fourteen Years.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Fourteen years married, Mrs Janet Cottrell of Pleasantville, N. Y., has been the mother of fifteen children. She is now a patient ut the Sloan Maternity hospital, where on Monday she gave birth to triplets, two boys and a girl, all of them sturdy

oungsters. The woman is thirty-seven years old and attractive looking. Of her fifteen children ten are living, including the triplets. As soon as she gets well enough the mother is going to write President Reosevelt about her family.

MARRIED IN JEANS.

Bride Wears Puritan Garb, Groom His Denims.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Feb. 5.-Because of a "dare," John Koehler of West Hazleton were his plumber's jeans when he was married to Miss Ida Steinman. The bride wore an ordinary street dress, shawl and fascinator. Both Koetiler and Mirs Steinman have generous and fashlonable wardrobes, and are social favorites in their set. Mirs Steinman, her friends say, had a trousseau of superbineness. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John Wagner in the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran church.

THE BOILERS

Tubers Neutralize the Effect of Acid.

Workman's Discovery Makes Steel Firm Thousands of Dollars.

No Secret Has Been Made of It, and All Big Plants Are Now Saving Money.

Owing to a workingman's discovery that potatoes placed in bollers will counteract the action of foreign acids and alkali on the boller tubes, thousands of dollars will be saved annually by the Carnegie Steel company at its big mills in the lower Monon-

gahela valley.

The water of the Monongahela river is said by men familiar with its action on boiler tubes to be the most destructive of any on record. Expensive water-softening plants costing as high as \$10,000 have come to be considered necessary equipment of boiler-houses getting water from the Monongahela river. iver The Carnegie Steel company made exhaust-

the Carnogle Steel company made exhausts tests to ascertain what chemical would
utralize the effect of the acid in the water
d rejected as impossible many alleged prosees. The only means deemed of sufficient
te to install is a mechanical water-softeng plant which passes the water over beds
chemicals and then slightly heats it be-

of chemicals and then slightly heats it before using.
With this process specimens of heavy pipe
are shown which have become as perous asbaked clay through the action of the waterduring a short period. Men working on the
boilers of the Carnegie works cite instances
where boiler tubing has been eaten through
within five days after being placed in use.
In one case an iron pipe five-eighths of an
inch thick within ten days become too porous
to hold water.

While efforts were being made to solve the question a workingman in Homestead placed a bushel of raw potatoes in a boiler and awaited results. The allotted time for the life of the tubes passed and no leakage was discovered. The time was doubled and attention was directed to the time the tubes lasted. The workingman told his employers of his idea. Begarate trials were inaugurated and an exhaustive investigation was made. The result is said to have been more than satisfactory. It was found that the starch in the potatoes aimost emirely counteracted the acid in the river water.

No secret has been made of the discovery. Companies and individuals owing boiler plants using the river water have been guick to give the potato a trial, and the reports have been without exception satisfactory—Pittsburg Dispatch.

FOUND BY HUNTERS.

Mutilated Body of a Man Discovered Beneath Rock Pile.

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 5.-Buried beneath a pile of rocks in a secluded spot near Little mountain, fourteen miles west of here, with the back of his head crushed and otherwise mutilated, the body of a and otherwise mutilated, the body of a man, supposed to be Enoch D Jenkins, was found by a hunting party today. The pockets of the dead man's trousers were turned inside out, indicating that murder and robbery had been committed. In the coat pockets of the dead man was found citizenship papers issued at Clear Creek, Colo. in the name of Enoch

FIXING FUNERAL FEES.

Maine Ministers Form Trust and Establish Schedule.

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 5-The Protestant ministers of this city, dissatisfied with the way some of the undertakers have conducted funerals and the irregularity with which the ministers fees are paid have formed a funeral trust and established a schedule of rates. They will charge \$6 for a funeral in a family of moderate circumstances, \$10 for a family well-to-do, and \$10, in addition to team hire, for officiating in the country. These rates apply only to persons outside the churches, the ministers attending those in their parishes free. The pastor of the Unitarian church refused to ener into the agreement, saying that he never charged for a funeral, anyway. The undertakers have positively refused to sign the schedule, particularly as it places the minister's fee entirely upon them. have conducted funerals and the irregu-

DREW COLOR LINE.

New York Bootblack Shines Shoes for Whites Only.

ALBANY, Feb. 5 .- A bootblack stand is not a place of public accommodation, according to a decision of the Court of Appeals handed down in the action of George W. Burke against Paul Bosso, both of

W. Burke against Paul Bosso, both of Rochester.

Bosso refused to shine the shoes of Burks who is a negro, and Burks brought an action to recover \$500 for violation of chapter 1042 of the laws of 1885. The Municipal court awarded him judgment for \$100, which decision was reversed by the County court. The Appellate division reversed the County court, and affirmed the judgment for Burks. Bosso appealed, and the Court of Appeals now reverses the Appellate division and decides in his favor.

Kenzle of Toronto, Canada, and assoclates have arranged for the purchase of the concession for electric car lines for Monterey. They are also negotiating with W. S. Slayden of New York to buy his system of mule cars and convert the two systems into one electric line.

Concessions for Electric System.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5.-William Me-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Sought Bears the Chart Hetcher.

BRIDEGROOM TURNS MISER.

Starved His Wife to Accumulate a

NORWICH, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- When Loring Fletcher was married fifty years ago he became aggrieved at what he thought a knobbish attitude on the part of some

a knobbish attitude on the part of some of his relatives, who had been more successful financially.

"I can save as well as you can," said Fletcher, and thenceforth he lived as another man. Estranging himself from his relatives, he set out to accumulate wealth. Liberal as he had been as a suitor, Fletcher is said to have compelled himself and his wife to live for forty years on a diet of bread and milk and potatoes. When his wife would complain, Fletcher would reliterate his yow to save. Fletcher's wife died ten years ago and the residents of Norwich pronounced the woman's death due to starvation. Fletcher died last week. His relatives today found in an old trunk \$12,000 in cash and securities.

Real Values of Food.

Real Values of Food.

In 29 pounds of potatoes there are 28 pounds of nutriment, in 25 cents worth of fat sait pork there are 32 pounds of nutriment, in the same value of wheat breast 18 pounds, in sidm-milk cheese, 18 pounds, in whole-milk cheese, 24 trille more than 14 pounds, in butter, 19 pounds, in sidm-milk cheese, 25 pounds, in sidm-milk cheese, 25 pounds, in whole-milk cheese, 25 pounds, and in smoked ham and leg of mutton about the same; in milk a trils over 1 pound, in round of beef, 30 of mutton about the same; in milk a trils over 1 pound, in cause of mutton about 50 unces.

A quart of milk threee-quarters of a pound of moderately fat beef, strioin steak, for instance, and five ounces of amount of nutritive material; but we pay different prices for them and they have different value for nutriment. Milk comes nearest to being perfect food. It contains all of the different kinds of nutritive materials all of the different kinds of nutritive materials but we pay different prices for them and they have different value for nutriment. Milk comes nearest to being perfect food. It contains all of the different kinds of nutritive materials and the proportions best adapted for ordinary use.

A man might live on beef alone, but it would be a very one sided and imperfect delt; but meat and bread together make are the facts of experience. The advance in the price of the products including wire and wire products. It is reported that an allow the materials of the body and repair its wastes; to yield heat to keep the body warm and to provide muscular and other power for the work it has to do. Dr. Attwater prepared two tables showing, first, the composition of food materials, the composition of food materials, the number of the body and repair its wastes; to yield heat to keep the body warm and to provide muscular and other power for the work it has a di

How a Man Should Wash His Hair

"There is a right way and a wrong way to wash the hair," Mr. F. de Do-nato informs me, "and one of the wrong ways is to apply the cake of soap directly to the head. I suppose nine out of ten people do this, but it is wrong, nevertheless. When the cake of soap is rubbed on the hair it crusts there, and often cannot be rinsed out with the most elaborate application of wa-

cleanse the head thoroughly, and at the same time leave the hair in good condi-tion, a lather should be made from soap in somewhat the same general way as for shaving, and this lather then applied to the hair. Hot water should be used in making the lather, while a little borax and just a drop or two of ammonia added will do much toward preserving the natural softness of the hair. Hot water ought also to be used for the rinsing, save toward the finish of the operation, when cooler water may Clear Creek, Colo. in the name of Enoch D. Jenkins, and a receipt for 199 paid to a dentist in the Ernest & Cranner building, Denver, Colo. A Southern Pacific envelope addressed to Mr. E. Jenkins, Folsom, Cal. was also found.

The dead man was apparently between 35 and 49 years of age and well dressed. The left ear was missing, and the right ear and left hand were badly chewed. evidently by wild animals.

of the operation, when cooler water may be employed to prevent any possibility of taking cold when the hair is drying. The rinsing should be most carefully done, for the smallest quantity of soap clinging to the hair will prove a veritable catch all for dust and germs, and perhaps lead eventually to a diseased condition of the hair and scalp.

"One thing that people should avoid

condition of the hair and scalp.
"One thing that people should avoid
in cleansing the hair is in rubbing too hard. Men especially are prone to use their finger nails on the scalp and the habit is found to some extent among women also. The scalp is not rendered any cleaner by doing this than it would be by rubbing gently, and the hard scrubbing will have a tendency to in-flame the roots of the hair and cause it to fall out."—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Good Old Times.

crat

Good Old Times.

Kissing was universal in England in Tudor times. Erasmus, who visited England in the reign of Henry VIII., wrote a letter to a friend of his a gouty Italian poet, bidding him forget the gout and come to England. "Here," he wrote, "are girls with angels faces, so kind and obliging that you would prefer them to all your muses. Besides, there is a custom here never to be sufficiently recommended. Whenever you come you are received with a kiss by all; when you take your leave you are dismissed with kinses; you return-kisses are repeated. They come to visit you-kisses again; they leave you—you kiss them all round. Should they meet you anywhere-kisses in abundance; in fine, wherever you move there is nothing but kisses."

Adulteration laws were quite as necessary in the good old days as in the sophisticated twentieth century. Even the goulteration of feather beds and bolisters had to be provided against. October 14, 195, is the date of a statute prohibiting the sale in English fairs or markets of these articles or of pillows, "except they be stuffed with one manner of feathers! It expressly denounced the use of such "unlawful and corrupt stuffs" as "scalded effeathers, or fen-down." The last substance is the same as cotton-grass and was evidently in great demand os a fraudulent substitute in bed-stuffing. In the eighteenth century, again, there were complaints against people who bought fen-down at a half-penny a pound, and sold it among feathers at sixpence.

Bethel Primitive Chapel in Rurnley, England, has issued a souvenir handbook, which contains copies of all its records. A minute passed in 1834 read. "That we do not allow young men and women to walk arm in arm in the streets together at any time, nor do we allow them to stand in the streets together chatting." Another resolution forbade girl choristers wearing bows on their bonnets.—Chicago News.

Crow Colony in Kansas.

It is not exaggeration to say that the

It is not exaggeration to say that the country around Deering, six miles west of Coffeyville, is literally covered with millions of crows.

For the last two or three days there have been thousands and thousands of the big black birds over the fields around the little burg. Their wings make a noise like thunder when they rise in flight. One farmer from that vicinity stated that the crows settled on a small cornfield near his house and literally tore down shock after shock of corn. When he discovered the great flock of birds there they had torn down and eaten the corn from dozens of shocks, in all, he estimated, not less than fifty bushels of grain.

No one can account for the great flocks. The birds do not seem to be migrating, but simply solourning in the neighborhood. Seen from the trains it appears that the fields are fairly black with the birds.—Coffeyville Record.

WANTED TO KNOW IT ALL.

Man Everyone Has Met, Who Has a Question Coming. A Brooklyn woman recently made ther

fifth attempt at suicide. We were talking about it in the cigar store the other evening.

suicide ought to provide for cumulative punishment.

punishment.

"Tes," said Brown, "the fifth offense ought to be a capital crime. That would ault everybody."

Clippinger wanted to know if the woman was successful in her lanest attempt, "No," said Danny, "they revived her and then locked her up for safe keeping." Gump stood leaning against the show-case, listening. "Did she suggeed in any of de odder addempts!" he asked.

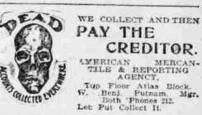
Then the man with the red necktle told an ancient story.
"Once when I was out hunting," said he. "I stopped at a farmhouse for dinner. The dear old woman who made me well-come explained that the dinner was not as good as usual, because they had recently had a birth in the house, and everything was at sixes and sevens."

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